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Unity College, 10-9
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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, October 24, 1988

vol. 103 no. 26

Washed out



Photo by Rich McNeary
Two runners from Stearns High School in Millinocket cool down after a race in the rain at UMaine Saturday.

Students juggle work, studies to pay tuition

by Kirsten E. Schulze
Staff Writer

Sandy Brown was registered for five classes at the beginning of this semester. She had to drop two of them because she did not have enough time to study and earn the money that's putting her through college.

"I have to pay for tuition, books, food, rent, my car and gas," said Brown, a junior political science major.

Students working their way through college are not uncommon at the University of Maine. Neither are the problems arising from this situation.

"I work two jobs and I hardly have time to study," she said. "The professors gave too much homework so I had to drop the classes. They don't understand that students have to work too."

Many students work either to pay for their tuition or to at least help their parents with the payments.

Chris Wallace, a junior economics major, said the prob-

blem is rooted in the financial aid office.

Wallace is taking 18 credits this semester and is working two jobs. It is the third year he has had to work his way through school.

"If your parents earn too much money regardless of the relationship between the student and the parents they'll just say your parents have the resources," he said. "According to the financial aid office you have enough money when in fact you don't."

Wallace's parents do not contribute to his tuition. Because of this, he had to work 40 hours his first semester and between 20 and 25 the following semesters, he said. His workload has gone down because of better pay.

But the director of student aid, Burt Batty, said UMaine spent \$6 million on work-study funds last year.

"Where parents have the ability to contribute we expect them to," he said. "If they don't have the resources financial aid comes into play."

But if parents are unwilling to contribute to their childrens' educations, the university will not replace that money, Batty said.

He added that students working full-time are the exception. Some students, he said, can't work at all when they're studying.

Almost 50 percent of UMaine students worked on campus last year, Batty said. He said that says a lot about students' need to work and the university's ability to provide it.

Terry Moore, a senior international affairs major, works 15 hours a week. Because of the job, he is forced to study between classes, early in the morning and late at night.

Completing all of his classwork on time is the biggest problem he faces besides paying for tuition. And not all professors are sympathetic to his situation, he said.

"Some are sympathetic, like the ones connected to my major, but professors of larger classes are not as understanding," he said.

Marcos indicted by U.S., seeks vindication in court

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos claims he is relieved that he had finally been indicted by the United States and will have a chance to defend himself in court, but the deposed Philippine president has plenty of other legal troubles.

Besides New York, where he was indicted Friday, Marcos is the target of investigations or lawsuits in Honolulu, Los Angeles, Seattle, Washington D.C., Alexandria, Va., and his homeland.

Most center on his enormous wealth and influence, how he got it, and how he used it after being exiled to Hawaii in 1986, but there are also allegations of Marcos's involvement in the slayings of two opponents of his regime in Seattle in 1981, torture of opponents in his homeland and bribery in the sale of military equipment to his government.

John Bartko, an attorney for Marcos in San Francisco, called the New York indictments "probably the most complex case ever filed in U.S. courts."

Marcos's trial "would be, without doubt, one of the longest and most arduous criminal proceedings in U.S. history. And they (the indictments) are just one facet of an incredibly complex case."

Marcos, 71; his wife, Imelda, 59; and six others were indicted on federal racketeering charges, accused of looting more than \$100 million from the Philippines to buy art and real estate in New York City. They were also charged with defrauding lending institutions of more than \$165 million in the purchase and financing of the real estate.

"Paradoxical as it may seem, Imelda and I welcome the opportunity to show the whole world that these allegations of dishonesty and criminal activity cannot be proven by our accusers," Marcos said in a statement. "We are confident that we will be vindicated."

Dante B. Fascell, chair of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Saturday that Marcos has been subpoenaed to appear before the Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittees. The Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star newspapers of Norfolk, Va., reported the subcommittee was investigating allegations that Marcos funneled millions of dollars into the 1980 and 1984 campaigns of President Reagan and Vice President George Bush.

Last August in Seattle, a federal judge ruled that Marcos and his wife must stand trial in a lawsuit to determine whether they were involv-

(see MARCOS page 6)

UMaine workers 'back' in class

by Debbie Dutton
Staff Writer

Next to the common cold, back injuries are the second-leading cause of missed work time.

Lauren Hebert, director of "backschool," which is being offered to University of Maine employees, said that eight out of every 10 people will injure their backs sometime in their lives.

Backschool is a program offered by the company Impact that specializes in analyzing and modifying the workplace in an effort to prevent work-related injuries. Backschool is an intensive four-hour program designed to educate employees and make them medical experts on their backs.

"We inform them about the risk factors that can ac-

cumulate before the actual lift," Hebert said. "We also shoot down old theories — for example the theory of lifting with the legs is incorrect. It should be a combination of back and legs, which is the technique used by British weight lifters."

Mary Knowlton, a rehabilitation specialist at UMaine, contacted Hebert and asked him to conduct the program at the university.

"Tom Cole (director of facilities management) and I saw the backschool program at the James River Company and liked it very much," Knowlton said.

So far there have been eight sessions offered at the university.

They have been offered at various times during the night and early morning to

(see BACK page 6)

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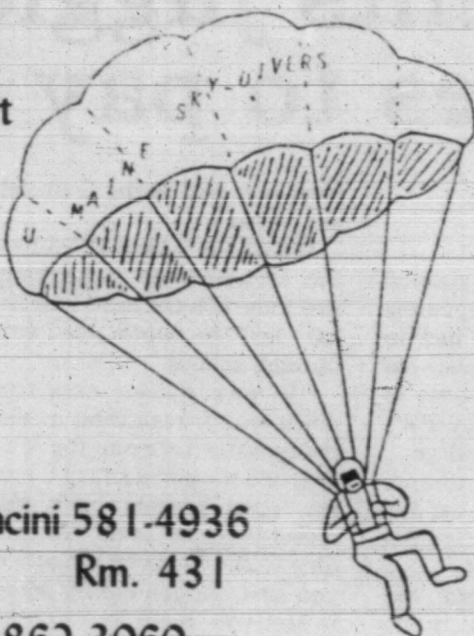
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News Briefs

Serbs revolt in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Serbs rallied Thursday to demand that Communist leaders of a strife-torn province resign within five days, a report said. Other protesters forced two national party officials to flee.

The Yugoslavia parliament watered down an unpopular austerity program Thursday, allowing salary increases for some workers that will compensate in part for the annual inflation rate of 217 percent.

Weeks of strikes and turmoil over ethnic and economic problems have threatened the stability of Yugoslavia, a fragile federation of

many ethnic groups whose leadership has been weak since President Josip Broz Tito died in 1980.

About 5,000 people in a historic suburb of Pristina, capital of Kosovo province, shouted Marko Orlandic and Kacusa Jasari, both members of the nation's ruling Politburo, with chants of "Thieves!" and "You betrayed the people!" Jasari heads Kosovo's Communist party.

The protesters turned their backs when party leaders tried to speak, and police hustled the two party members away when Serbs rushed toward them.

Whale rescue nears completion

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Favorable winds Thursday buoyed hopes for three whales trapped in Arctic ice as two huge military helicopters slowly dropped an icebreaking barge from Prudhoe Bay.

While the whales still were 200 miles away from the open water of the Chukchi Sea, an easterly wind was breaking leads, or pathways, in the vast expanse of pack ice near the whales, said Gary Hufford of the National Weather Service. It was pushing the ice east and north, away from shore, and the forecast called for east winds and a slight warming trend until Tuesday.

A satellite photograph Thursday showed the ice was cracking open all over the Arctic Ocean and Chukchi sea, Hufford said, but sub-zero temperatures were quickly freezing

any open water.

The animals were trapped about 100 yards off the desolate Arctic Ocean coast about two weeks ago by bitter cold and the constantly shifting ice pack.

They have been breathing through small air holes about 18 miles northeast of this Inuit Eskimo village.

At the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, a huge Army national Guard Skycrane helicopter lifted off after first light and prepared the hook onto the 185-ton barge and began the 230-mile journey to the whales.

When that proved too slow, the spare helicopter also was rigged to the sled and they began pulling it together, said Col Tom Carroll, who is commanding the barge-towing operation.

Birthday song for sale

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Blowing out the candles and making a wish may get you a rendition of "Happy Birthday to You," but you can't buy it for a song. The ditty is for sale for at least \$12 million, says the company that owns it.

Cooed by Marilyn Monroe to President John F. Kennedy, sung recently by 90,000 fans to Michael Jackson, and a staple of children's birthday parties for almost a century, the song that seems ageless while reminding us we aren't is on the block with the other musical holdings of Birchtree Ltd. of Princeton.

"The first six notes of 'happy birthday' are as recognizable as the first four notes in Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," said Gary Hanson of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. "Of course, 'Happy Birthday' is played a lot more than Beethoven."

David Senostack, chairman of Bir-

chtree, said he can only guess what made the song so popular.

Translated into dozens of languages, the composition began as a classroom greeting in 1893 with Louisville, Ky. teachers Patty Smith Hill and her sister, Mildred J. Hill.

The two kindergarten and Sunday school teachers wrote the song, with the lyrics "Good morning to you," as part of a book "Song Stories for the Sunday School."

Since then, it has become one of the three most popular songs in the English language along with "Auld Lang Syne" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Birchtree, which owns the copyright to about 500,000 titles says royalties will still be coming in until the year 2010, when the copyright expires. It brings in about \$1 million a year, according to the New York Times.

Dukakis aide resigns over rumors

NEW YORK (AP) — A Democratic presidential campaign official resigned Thursday after a spokesperson for Michael Dukakis disavowed her comment that "George Bush owes it to the American people to fess up" about a rumor that rippled through Wall Street on Wednesday.

Donna Brazile, deputy national field director, had told reporters accompanying Dukakis to New York

that "the American people have every right to know" if rumors involving Bush's personal life are true.

Dukakis campaign spokesman Dayton Duncan said later, "Donna was not speaking of behalf of the campaign in any way whatsoever" and did not reflect the views of Dukakis.

Bush's spokeswoman, Sheila Tate, said, "The Bush campaign has no comment, no reaction."

Campaign profile

Bond issue Walden's top priority

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Meet Kendall Walden, a 26-year-old Orono resident who is vying for the Republican seat for State House District 130, which represents part of Orono. Walden is a Greenville native and a graduate of Bates College who is running for the Maine State Legislature for the first time.

"I think I'm young enough to see students' needs and concerns," Walden said. "I thought I'd be a candidate that could appeal to students and the community."

Walden's opponent is Democrat John O'Dea, vice president of the student body at the University of Maine.

Both are trying to win the seat vacated this year by Rep. John Bott, ROrono.

"The person who represents this district has to have a broader base of understanding the issues," Walden said.

Walden cited his strong "track record" of being involved in the Orono community. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is an adviser for Key Club and for Circle K, a university and community program.

UMaine is a major concern for Walden, who is focusing much of his



Kendall Walden

campaign on the Orono campus.

"The university is the reason I decided to run," Walden said.

He said the top priority in his campaign is to get the bond issue passed.

"This (the bond issue) will enable the university to attend to all needed renovations in existing structures and to

build new ones," said Walden. "I call for bipartisan support for this bond issue."

Another area Walden is concerned with is the quality of care that is offered to students at Cutler Health Center.

"Twenty-four hours of ambulatory care is needed, and I personally won't be satisfied until that level has been reinstated," said Walden.

Walden also wants to examine the effectiveness of the comprehensive fee over the past two years.

"Does it truly serve the needs of the majority of students, or has it become a method of funding the administration's priorities?" Walden said.

If elected, Walden said he will have hours on the Orono campus, during which he will make himself available to concerned students.

On state issues, Walden said he is concerned with the quality and pollution of water.

"Our water quality at this point is at an all time high (for) the past 20 years," Walden said. "I don't hear anyone else talking about this (water quality)."

Walden said the elimination of taxes on textbooks suggested by O'Dea is not a new issue. Bott addressed this in the

I think I'm young enough to see students' needs and concerns.

**Kendall Walden
Legislative candidate**

House, but a new plan must be attempted for it to go through the taxation committee, he said.

Walden would like to debate his opponent with a small panel that would allow the two candidates the opportunity to question each other on issues.

Walden has received most of the funding for his campaign from the Maine Republican Party and has also received small donations from private citizens.

"I've been encouraged by donations locally," Walden said.

"I think Orono has had good representation in the past. The person who represents this district has to have a broader base of understanding the issues," Walden said.

"I think I can represent this district."

Child medication questionable, doctors say

CHICAGO (AP) — At least 750,000 U.S. children are taking stimulant medications to curb their overactivity or inattentiveness, but researchers said Thursday it is not known how many are getting the drugs appropriately.

"Medication treatment for hyperactive children in the United States has emerged from its minor treatment role in the 1960's to become the dominant child mental health problem in the late 1980s," the researchers said.

"A national estimate of 750,000 youth receiving (stimulant) medication in 1987 can be viewed as a conservative one," they wrote in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

For reasons unclear to scientists, drugs that otherwise are stimulants act on the central nervous system to calm hyperactive children, improve their attention spans and concentration and reduce impulsive, disruptive and aggressive behavior.

A furor has arisen over giving children stimulants such as Ritalin, Dexedrine and Cylert. They once were prescribed mainly to stem hyperactivity, but now also are given to non-hyperactive children who have trouble

paying attention, the researchers said.

Both uses are appropriate if a youngster has a problem that meets the strict psychiatric definition of "hyperactivity" or "attention deficit," or a combination of the two, the researchers said.

Dr. Daniel J. Safer, lead author of the study and regional director of child mental health services for the Baltimore County Health Department, said more research will be needed to determine how many youngsters nationally are getting the drugs appropriately.

But previous findings in Baltimore County, where 6 percent of school children are given stimulants, left him "generally reassured," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

He said teacher ratings indicated that more than 90 percent of children studied had clearly improved after taking the drugs, and three-quarters of them had improved by more than 50 percent.

"We can't speak for the country, but in Baltimore County, we feel the medication was generally quite appropriate," he said.

Estimates of the national prevalence of stimulant use were drawn from drug

company estimates of production and from school surveys, the researchers said.


At least 13 lawsuits in four states and the District of Columbia have been filed on behalf of parents distressed at the effect of Ritalin on their children.

In one, for example, parents claimed


the drug caused insomnia, depression and loss of appetite in their son, who was later diagnosed as having a brain injury not treatable with the drug.

Defendants in the cases have been psychiatrists, teachers and school districts.

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Sports

Lacrosse team squeaks by Unity College, 10-9

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

Behind the strength of three goals by Jason Burrell, two each from Dave O'Connor and Jim Karsis and five assists from Marc Nachman, the University of Maine men's club lacrosse team held off Unity College 10-9 Saturday morning in Orono.

Unity rallied for four goals in the last six minutes to cut UMaine's lead down to one, but couldn't capitalize on a two-minute penalty on goalie Jim Thew as the hosts played keep away over the last minute to seal the win.

As Unity's Bill Gallagher scored his third goal with under two minutes left, Thew struck him with stick in a manner deemed as "very violent" by the referee and received the penalty, leaving UMaine a man short.

But after a timeout, UMaine took possession and held onto the ball until a shot by Burrell was stopped. Unity could not get off an attempt to tie, giving the Black Bears the victory.

"That was a stupid penalty," Thew said. "There was no reason for me to hit him like that."

This win made up for a bitter loss in the first game of the season, when Unity scored in the final minutes to edge UMaine 8-7.

In this contest, UMaine came out firing and looked primed to

five goals and leading 6-2 at the half, with Burrell leading the way with three goals.

Nachman opened the scoring before Doug Camp fed O'Connor for a quick 2-0 lead. Then Burrell exerted himself, scoring the next two before Nachman set up Steve Perkins. Early in the second quarter, Unity Coach Todd Roosevelt saw his team down 5-0.

"We had a hard time getting started and fell behind early," Roosevelt said. "We were able to come back, but you cannot let yourselves get behind that much and expect to win."

"Marc played an exceptional game," Perkins said. "He usually shoots more, but he really wanted to win and it showed. He hustled and mixed it up all day."

Nachman also was repaying some old dues as he received a cut on the chin in the first Unity game that required seven stitches.

Perkins also complemented the play of Burrell and Karsis.

"Jason is a strong offensive force. He is a naturally talented person. Jim is more a quiet leader. He keeps to himself, but whenever we need him, he comes through in the clutch."

Ryan Jones got Unity on the board, followed by Gallagher's first score, but Burrell completed his hat trick before the half, and with Thew exhibiting some strong goaltending, the outlook was for an easy victory

for UMaine.

Unity did have one thing going for them: their superior depth, numbering almost twice the UMaine team. But it would be awhile before it finally showed.

Ed Posie kept Unity in the game in the third quarter, scoring three goals to offset two by Karsis. UMaine led, 8-5, going into the fourth quarter.

Burrell fed O'Connor and Eric Pallow scored on Nachman's fifth assist, giving UMaine a seemingly insurmountable 10-5 lead. But... "We got very tired," Perkins said. "It was probably due to our lack of conditioning and the fact that we had to pull a lot of the guys out of bed." The game was moved up from 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. Friday night.

But UMaine did hold on, evening their record at 2-2 to finish the fall season.

"This was our best fall season, in terms of numbers and motivation," Perkins said. "The fall is like a pre-season for us, getting us in shape for the spring, which I am really looking forward to."

UConn scores late to turn back UMaine 28-21

by Tim Tozier
Staff Writer

With 1:29 left in the game, University of Connecticut tailback George Boothe broke a scoring deadlock with an 11-yard run giving the Huskies a 28-21 victory over the University of Maine before 3,472 chilled fans at UConn's Memorial Stadium.

Saturday afternoon's contest seesawed from the opening series and when UMaine's Dan Gordon dropped Mike Buck's pass on fourth and 10 with a minute left, the Black Bears had to settle for their third Yankee Conference loss.

"Their defense adapted to the tempo of the game after we scored on our first two possessions and effectively shut down our passing game," Head Coach Tim Murphy said. "I think we lost our momentum when Carl Smith left the game in the second quarter."

Smith suffered a sprained ankle on the Black Bears' first possession of the second

quarter after gaining 73 yards on seven carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run.

With Doug Dorsey sidelined with a knee injury, UMaine's running game was turned over to freshmen David Holliday and Ben Sirmans. The duo combined for 65 yards on 15 carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run by Sirmans on his first collegiate carry.

"Both Holliday and Sirmans did outstanding jobs adapting to collegiate play," Murphy said.

The Black Bears jumped out to a 7-0 lead when Buck (12 of 33, 120 yards, 1 TD) connected with Scott Venditto on an 18-yard pass.

UConn came right back on the next series and scored when Mark Landolfi scored on a 9-yard run, capping off a 12-play, 70-yard scoring drive.

Smith's touchdown was followed by 20-yard touchdown pass from Matt DeGennaro to Mike Adams

Lacrosse players are nutso

Dan Bustard

What kind of people would run around on a rainy, windy, cold day, chasing a little rubber ball while inflicting physical harm with alarming regularity?

Well, I'll tell you. An assorted bunch of cuckoos masquerading as the men's lacrosse teams from Unity College and the University of Maine.

Saturday morning (that's right, morning) at 10 a.m., these two teams met under conditions that could be described as non-conducive for play. In other words, the weather was lousy, half of these guys had hangovers and had to be pulled out of bed because the game was moved up from 1 p.m.

Not to mention that the very nature of the sport demands that each person involved has to be of a special character. To run up and down a field, swatting at one another with equal disrespect for their bodies is not my idea of a fun weekend activity.

Several players dreamed of days not too long ago when the temperature was higher than the numbers on their jerseys. This day the only ones with that distinction were numbers 3, 10, 11 and 27, maybe 33.

But once the game started,

UMaine was more concerned with avenging an 8-7 loss to Unity. After the game, Marc Nachman said, "This was a great day for a game." If that doesn't sum up the attitude these people have, then I don't know what could.

Nachman had the honor of the best hit of the day, planting his helmet squarely into the chest of a Unity player. When he came off the field, he was saying, "I have one goal and two good, hard checks." One has to wonder what his priorities are.

Despite Mother Nature's best efforts, everybody who played did exactly what they wanted to do: enjoy themselves. This was not a big rivalry for supremacy of the state or anything like that, just a bunch of guys interested in forming a team to meet other schools in lacrosse.

And for the competition, of course, the heart of athletic competition. As far as sports go, lacrosse is one of the more interesting to watch. I'd compare it to cheerleading, but I'll leave that to fellow sports writer

Mike Bourque.

In every contact sport, one player gets it more than the rest. In lacrosse, it is the goalie, who sits in front of a small net and waits for people to throw a rubber ball at him as hard as humanly possible.

Now, how many people do you know

would sit in sweat pants and shoulder pads and become a target for physical abuse?

One player whom I know came up to me after a line change and uttered out in between short, gasping breaths, "What am I doing here? This is the most I have run in two years, and I drank last night, too."

This was obviously a rhetorical question, since he and all of the people on the field knew the answer, as it lies within them. The satisfaction gained from this must outweigh whatever pain and inconvenience are encountered.

That's good enough for me. So, when are the tryouts for next year, anyway?

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who compares playing lacrosse to having potato fights on a harvester during picking season.

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Men's, women's XC perform well over weekend

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's cross country team had to settle for a tie Saturday with the University of Southern Maine, racing in monsoon-like conditions at the Maine Invitational meet in Portland.

Times were meaningless, according to assistant coach Emily Spiteri, as the driving rain and howling winds made the racing difficult at best.

"The coach at Southern Maine, George Towle, called me up before Saturday and asked if the meet could be changed to Sunday or Monday because of the forecast," Spiteri said, "but we said no."

"I love adverse conditions. If you can get ready to run mentally in weather like this, you will do well because most teams are prepared."

Tina Meserve recovered from the illness that kept her home last week to take first place in a time of 19:16 over the 3.1 mile course.

"Tina was challenged in the race," Spiteri said, "but she was never really threatened." Colby's Karen Boomer finished seven seconds behind Meserve.

USM, ranked first in the region in Division III and eighth nationally, was paced by Amy Tripp, who finished sixth, and Donna Hubert, who came in eighth.

"USM is a good team," Spiteri said, "but if we ran against them one on one, we would win."

Karen Salsbury continued to improve, capturing fifth place. "Karen is about 95 percent right now," Spiteri said. "I don't feel too bad about her race. She was only 20 seconds behind second place. Karen will keep running better."

Rhonda Morin was the next UMaine runner in 15th place. "Rhonda ran the best race that I have seen her run," said Spiteri. "She really concentrated and ran smooth."

Mary Meehan was right behind in 16th place, with Carla Lemieux rounding out the top five in 21st.

"The NCAA does not have a tiebreaker," Spiteri said, "but if the high school method were used, their sixth runner just beat Theresa Withee, and they would have won."

Withee finished 23rd, with Kim Miliano 47th, Gwen Seager 48th and Wendy Greany 60th.

"Kim ran very well considering her foot is really bothering her right now," Spiteri said. "And Gwen and Wendy are coming right along. Everybody did well today."

UMaine continued to dominate this meet, tying for a trophy they have won all but twice since 1978.

"The girls were ready," Spiteri added. "They were not intimidated by the weather."

Looking ahead to next week, Spiteri would be happy with a top ten finish, preferably in the top eight. UMaine finished 11th last year.

MAINE INVITATIONAL —
UMaine 58, USM 58, Bates 67, Colby 71, Bowdoin 81, Unity 189

1. Tina Meserve, UMaine-19:16
2. Karen Boomer, Colby-19:23 3. Jill Vollweiler, Colby-19:37 4. Marilyn Fredey, Bowdoin-19:43 5. Karen Salsbury, UMaine-19:46 6. Amy Tripp, USM-19:52 7. Kerry O'Leary, Bates-19:53 8. Donna Hubert, USM-19:55 9. Andrea Elder, Bates-20:03 10. Deanna Hodgkin, Bowdoin-20:15

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

The competition was tough and the weather was tougher, but the University of Maine cross country team performed up to expectations Saturday at Buffalo, N.Y. in the North Atlantic Championship meet.

A powerhouse team from Northeastern won the meet easily, placing five in the top ten. UMaine finished fifth overall, much to the delight of Coach Jim Ballinger.

"We had a nice team race," Ballinger said. "The weather was terrible. It rained all day Friday and Saturday morning and snowed while we warmed up. It was cold, with driving winds, and the footing was not good. But the conditions were the same for everybody."

"Northeastern is a very good team. They should be right up there with Providence and Massachusetts for the New England's next week."

Pat O'Malley covered the 6.2 mile course in 32:30, good enough for seventh place. "I was hoping that Pat would be up there," Ballinger said. "He ran a strong race for us like he has been doing all year."

Freshman Jeff Young continued to hold down the second position on the team, finishing 15th in a time of 33:13.5.

Paul Healy was next, coming in 33rd after a bad race last week. "Paul ran better than he did last week, but he is not quite where he was," Ballinger said. "But he is coming back."

Chad Crabtree and freshman Dave Bernard competed well for UMaine,

finishing in 44th and 50th place, respectively.

"Chad, now that he has his cramp problems out of the way, is really running well," Ballinger said. "He also had cramps a lot last year, but he spoke with a doctor, who has him doing relaxation exercises."

"Dave ran well his last year in high school. He had some lower leg problems early this year, so we had to take it easy with him for a couple of weeks."

Kevin Way finished 53rd and Marc Snow 62nd for the Black Bears.

"We closed the gap on Vermont compared to the dual meet we had with them," Ballinger said. "We might be able to catch them at New England's if we run well."

Ballinger, noting that his team is young and in a building year, has set modest goals for his team this week. "If we can finish in the top 15, then I would call that respectable. I really feel that we are a year away."

Canisius, last year's champ, fell to third. "They didn't have any worse of a team this year, Northeastern and Boston University just improved. BU really moved up, as they were sixth last year."

Other teams that will challenge for the top ten in New England at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass., are Rhode Island, New Hampshire despite the loss of their top runner, Randy Hall, Lowell and Keene State.

Bates and Colby might finish near UMaine, Ballinger said, but he can't be sure because they haven't run against them this season."

Chicago 49'ers set for Monday night brawl

CHICAGO (AP) — It could be a classic football matchup if for no other reason than it pits the No. 1 offense of the San Francisco 49ers against the No. 1 defense of the Chicago Bears Monday night.

But toss in the 49ers 41-0 victory last year for the worst defeat administered to a Mike Ditka-coached team, there enters a revenge dimension heightened by the fact the Bears will not admit it exists.

"No revenge," Ditka said. "We'll try not to make the mistakes we made last year. I don't know of any team that looks forward to playing the 49ers. We didn't fare well the last time we played them."

This time, the 49ers, who are aiming for an NFL record 12th straight road victory, come into Soldier Field with the most explosive offense in the league. They are averaging 415.7 yards per game. Roger Craig leads the NFL with 764 rushing yards and 1,036 scrimmage yards.

"Revenge is a strong word, but I think it will be emotional," said Chicago tackle Dan Hampton, who has joined Steve McMichael, Richard Dent and Al Harris in forming one of the strongest front fours in the league. "Last year, the 49ers were a game we were targeting. But we turned flat and got outplayed in every phase of the game. We have to atone for that disaster."

They will have to do it with a defense which is difficult to explain. The more players the lose, the better the numbers get. They have allowed

an average of 245 yards per game, and the 74 points scored against them are the fewest in the league. The Bears' average possession time of 35 minutes, 26 seconds leads the NFL and helps the defense.

Nevertheless, Craig will be running against a team that is averaging 64.6 rushing yards allowed per game, and no back has gained 100 yards against Chicago for the past 29 regular season games. The last to do it was Eric Dickerson, then with the Los Angeles Rams, who ran for 111 yards Nov. 3, 1986.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana will start, although he has been bothered with elbow and rib injuries.

"I haven't thrown the ball into the end zone as much because we've been running it in," Montana said. "If we win, it shouldn't matter."

Last year, it wasn't Montana who did in the Bears. Montana left with an injury in the first quarter and Steve Young came in and passed for four touchdowns, three to Jerry Rice.

Jim McMahon will start at quarterback for the Bears, marking the first time in his pro career he has started eight straight games.

"Last year the Bears were hurting," San Francisco coach Bill Walsh said. "Dent was playing injured. McMahon didn't play. The Bears are a totally different team."

The Bears lead the NFC Central with a 6-1 record. The 49ers, defending champions in the NFC West, are 5-2.

US athletes compete in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — U.S.-based track and field athletes who easily beat their internationally isolated local competition and set several South African records in a three-meet series will face a tougher test when they return home.

The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States, has scheduled a Nov. 18 hearing in Chicago to discuss punishment for the 13 team members for violating an international boycott against competition in South Africa.

The South Africans, who hadn't participated in international competition since 1976, benefited from the tour, steadily improving their performances.

"Having international athletes in the field makes a big difference," former South African 100-meter record-holder Wessel Dosthuizen said after finishing second to American James Andrews in Saturday's final meet.

"It was a valuable learning experience," said South African long jump record-holder Francois Fouche, after losing Saturday to American Tyrus Jefferson.

The U.S. team included some Olympians, past and present, plus collegians. Few would comment on why they risked suspension or expulsion from their sport to compete in South Africa, which is barred from international competition because of its policy of apartheid, or racial separation.

But local newspapers have reported that they were paid up to \$30,000 apiece, plus bonuses for breaking South African records.

Jefferson was quoted Sunday as saying he would return to South Africa in April and compete again. And Andrews' coach, Ted Banks, seemed to ignore the looming disciplinary hearing when he commented on the 19-year-old's performance Saturday in which he beat some of the best sprinters in South Africa.

"I'm thrilled," Banks said. "It's a brilliant boost for my boy. He's a fine athlete with a great future."

Dick Tomlinson, along with Banks one of the tour organizers, said he planned to send another team to South Africa next year and would fight in court any attempt to punish those who participated.

"We realize we will probably be in hot water when we get back to the States, but frankly, I don't care," Tomlinson was quoted as telling The Sunday Times of Johannesburg. "Very few people seem to realize how integrated South African athletics is and that by isolating the country they are in fact hurting the blacks."

America's top woman discus thrower, Carol Cady, won her even three times and twice broke the South African record, with throws of 200 feet, 1 inch, in the first meet Oct. 15, and 209-2 in the second meet Oct. 18. She wouldn't discuss the political problems surrounding the tour.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLOWNING AROUND

by David MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



•Back

(continued from page 1)

reach workers on all shifts.

Pete Nadeau, executive housekeeper at facilities management, took one of the backschool sessions and found it to be an intense four hours.

"I think it helped us to learn how to position ourselves and to lift properly," Nadeau said.

"It is very necessary. We do a lot of lifting in the janitorial department.

People have to learn how to lift correctly so that they don't hurt themselves."

Hebert called back injuries in the work place "an epidemic growing 14 times faster than the work population."

A book written by Impact called, *Taking Care of Your Back*, has been in publication for four years and has sold more than 80,000 copies.

•Marcos

(continued from page 1)

ed in the 1981 slayings of two anti-Marcos Union officials there.

Marcos claimed head-of-state immunity, but U.S. District Judge Barbara Rothstein ruled he lost that protection after fleeing to Hawaii in February 1986 during the civilian-military revolt that catapulted Corazon Aquino to power.

A Honolulu investigation reportedly focuses on an alleged 1987 plot to return Marcos to power, which was thwarted when Philippine officials here alerted Aquino, and on an armsmuggling plot allegedly hatched by Marcos. An investigation in Virginia involves possible bribery in U.S. financed sales of military equipment to the Philippines during Marcos' 20-year rule.

In the Philippines, 39 suits seeking to collect nearly \$100 billion are pending against Marcos.

No criminal charges have been filed there because Marcos has said he would demand his constitutional right to return to his homeland and face his accusers in court. Mrs. Aquino has refused to allow Marcos to return.

Jackson to speak

Former Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will bring his powerful speaking ability to the Bangor area Monday, in this, the last stretch before elections.

Jackson's 5:30 p.m. appearance at the Sockalexis Memorial Ice Arena on the Penobscot Indian Reservation on Indian Island, near Old Town, marks the first of two Democratic appearances this week in the area.

On Thursday Oct. 27 three area Democratic candidates will speak at the University of Maine.

UMaine professor and candidate for the House of Representatives, Kenneth Hayes will speak on educational and environmental issues.

Hayes will be joined by Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, who is running for a state Senate seat, and John O'Dea, UMaine vice president of the Student Government, who is running for the state House of Representatives.

The program is sponsored by the University Democrats and will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Lown room of the Memorial Union.

Top 20 college football review

By the Associated Press

The last time UCLA was No. 1, the ranking lasted one week. This time the Bruins made sure it would last longer.

Led by quarterback Troy Aikman, UCLA romped over Arizona 24-3 Saturday to gain a tie for the Pac-10 lead and have its best start in 22 years.

Aikman, who passed for 283 yards and three touchdowns, is excited by the Bruins' 7-0 start. But he said, "It's too early to be caught up in winning the national championship. We still have a few more games to play."

Four other ranked teams lost Saturday. North Carolina State beat ninth-ranked Clemson 10-3. Kentucky topped No. 11 Georgia 16-10. No. 20 Michigan downed No. 14 Indiana 31-6, and Oregon beat No. 17 Washington 17-14.

In other Top Ten games, it was No. 2 Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13; No. 4 Miami 57, Cincinnati 3; No. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas State 3; No. 6 West Virginia 59, Boston College 19; No. 7 Florida State 66, Louisiana Tech 3; No. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14, and No. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi State 0.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 12 Wyoming 61, Utah 18; No. 13 Arkansas 26, Houston 21; No. 15 Oklahoma State 49, Missouri 21, and No. 19 Syracuse 38, East Carolina 14. No. 16 Louisiana State and No. 18 South Carolina did not play.

At Tucson, UCLA extended its record NCAA scoring streak to 200 games when Aikman threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Danny Thompson late in the opening period. Aikman also threw scoring passes of 5 yards to David Keating in the second quarter and 55 yards to Corwin Anthony in the fourth period.

Alfredo Velasco gave the Bruins their other three points with a 50-yard field goal.

No. 2 Notre Dame 41, Air Force 13

At South Bend, Tony Rice and Ricky Watters provided the offensive punch and Notre Dame's defense shut down Air Force's powerful wishbone attack as the Irish improved to 7-0.

Rice passed for one touchdown and ran for another, while Watters caught two touchdown passes. Rice's 36 rushing yards gave him 404 for the season, breaking Joe Theismann's school quarterback record of 384 set in 1970.

The Falcons' running game, which had produced an average of 432 yards per game, was limited to 170 yards. Air Force fell to 5-3. No. 4 Miami 57, Cincinnati 3.

At Miami, Steve Walsh threw five touchdown passes as the Hurricanes rebounded from last week's one-point loss to Notre Dame.

Walsh threw scoring passes to five different receivers, tying Bernie Kosar's school record for touchdown throws in a game. The Miami quarterback completed 19 of 23 passes for 286 yards with no interceptions.

The Hurricanes improved to 5-1. Cincinnati fell to 2-5.

No. 5 Nebraska 48, Kansas St. 3

At Manhattan, Kansas, Tyreese Knox scored four touchdowns as Nebraska set an NCAA record with its 27th consecutive winning season.

Knox scored on runs of 2, 6, 2, and 26 yards as the Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats for the 21st straight time and improved to 7-1. Kansas State dropped to 0-7.

No. 6 W. Virginia 59, Boston College 19

At Morgantown, Major Harris passed for three touchdowns and ran for two as West Virginia moved to its best start since 1955.

Reserve tailback Undra Johnson rushed for 111 yards and scored twice for the Mountaineers, 7-0. Boston College fell to 2-5.

Harris, who passed for 297 yards, threw touchdown passes of 6, 61 and 33 yards. His scoring runs covered nine and 13 yards.

No. 7 Florida St. 66, Louisiana Tech 3

At Tallahassee, defensive backs Deion Sanders and Dedrick Dodge scored on interception returns, and Terry Anthony and Bruce LaSane each caught two touchdown passes for Florida State.

But the Seminoles, 7-1, suffered a setback when senior quarterback Chip Ferguson left the game in the second quarter with a mild separation of the left shoulder.

No. 8 Oklahoma 17, Colorado 14

At Boulder, R.D. Lashar's 22-yard field goal with 8:15 left gave Oklahoma the Big Eight victory.

The Sooners, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference, extended their winning streak to 12 games over the Buffaloes, who fell to 5-2 and 1-2.

N. Carolina St. 10, No. 9 Clemson 3

At Raleigh, Chris Williams's 5-yard touchdown run with 10:04 left in the fourth quarter gave North Carolina State its third straight victory over Clemson.

N.C. State is 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson dropped to 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the league.

No. 10 Auburn 33, Mississippi St. 0

At Auburn, James Joseph ran for 126 yards and Shan Morris intercepted three passes as the Tigers handed the Bulldogs their sixth straight loss.

The Tigers are 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference. The Bulldogs dropped to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the league.

Kentucky 16, No. 11 Georgia 10

At Lexington, Georgia native Alfred Rawls sprinted 48 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to spark Kentucky.

The touchdown by Rawls, who finished with 128 yards on 15 carries, gave Kentucky a 13-10 lead as time expired in the third period. Kentucky improved its record to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in the SEC. Georgia dropped to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the league.

No. 12 Wyoming 61, Utah 18

At Laramie, Randy Welniak threw three touchdown passes and ran for another score, helping Wyoming remain undefeated.

Wyoming, 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, checked the nation's top-ranked offense with a tenacious rush that repeatedly forced quarterback Scott Mitchell from the pocket. Utah, 2-5 overall and 1-4 in the WAC, gained 356 yards — 186 below its nation-leading mark.

No. 13 Arkansas 26, Houston 21

At Houston, Arkansas's Kendall Trainor kicked four field goals and senior quarterback John Bland guided the offense in his first career start.

Trainor extended his field goal string to 15 in a row with kicks of 29, 46, 23 and 49 yards. The Razorbacks improved to 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Southwest Conference. Houston dropped to 4-2 overall and 1-2 in the league.

No. 20 Michigan 31, No. 14 Indiana 6

At Ann Arbor, fullback Leroy Hoard ran for three touchdowns, including a pair of 54-yarders, as Michigan handed Indiana its first loss of the season.

The victory moved the Wolverines into first place in the Big Ten with a 3-0-1 conference record. They are 4-2-1 overall. Indiana fell to 3-1 in the Big Ten and 5-1-1 overall.

REGISTER TO VOTE AT UM

The league of Women Voters will be on campus to register students to vote

Date	Time	Location
Monday, October 24	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Stewart Commons
Wednesday, October 26	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Wells Commons
Thursday, October 27	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	York Commons
Friday, October 28	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Stodder Commons
Monday, October 31	11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	Memorial Union

ATTENTION VETERANS

V.A. regulations require that you verify enrollment status on a periodic basis.

Accordingly, the following times and places have been arranged for your convenience starting on October 24 and ending on October 28.

ORONO CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm
Veterans Affairs Office, Wingate Hall

BANGOR CAMPUS

Monday through Friday, 8:00am to 4:30pm Bookstore

Students to play stock market game

Players use \$500,000 in fake money, stand chance of winning real \$25,000

by Kirsten E. Schulze
Staff Writer

During the next four months, 10 to 15 University of Maine students will be using \$500,000 fictional-brokerage accounts to play the AT&T simulated stock market with the possibility of winning a real \$25,000.

The national competition recreates actual stock market trading without financial risk for the players. With the help of the Standard and Poor's Stock Guide, an estimated 20,000 students will be buying and selling shares from Nov. 1 to Feb. 28.

"College students are an important market to us," said David Pugliese, AT&T's college market manager. "The competition provides an enjoyable means for students to learn how the stock market works."

Monty Carlisle, 21, a senior mechanical engineering major, is one of the UMaine students who will be participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

"I read about it in a magazine and it had an 800 number so I called up," Carlisle said. "I always read the business section of the paper and was looking for an experience to compete against mostly business students."

Carlisle has had 18 credits of economics and took part in similar stock market contests in high school.

"I've got some strategies (which he will not reveal). I've done some research and thought about different companies. It's all based on the New York Stock Exchange," he said.

When Chrysler was in trouble he told

his parents to buy Chrysler stock because he knew that a large company like that wouldn't go out of business, he said. But they didn't listen to him.

The trading in the competition simulates Wall Street because it uses a computerized stock quotation network that receives up-to-the-minute prices via satellite. All trading is done during actual stock market hours.

Rob Andrews, 22, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, also started with playing a high school stockmarket — and stayed interested.

"Right after that I went to a stockbroker and bought stock. I did really well on one, on the other I didn't," Andrews said.

He decided to take part in the AT&T challenge because he thought it was a neat idea.

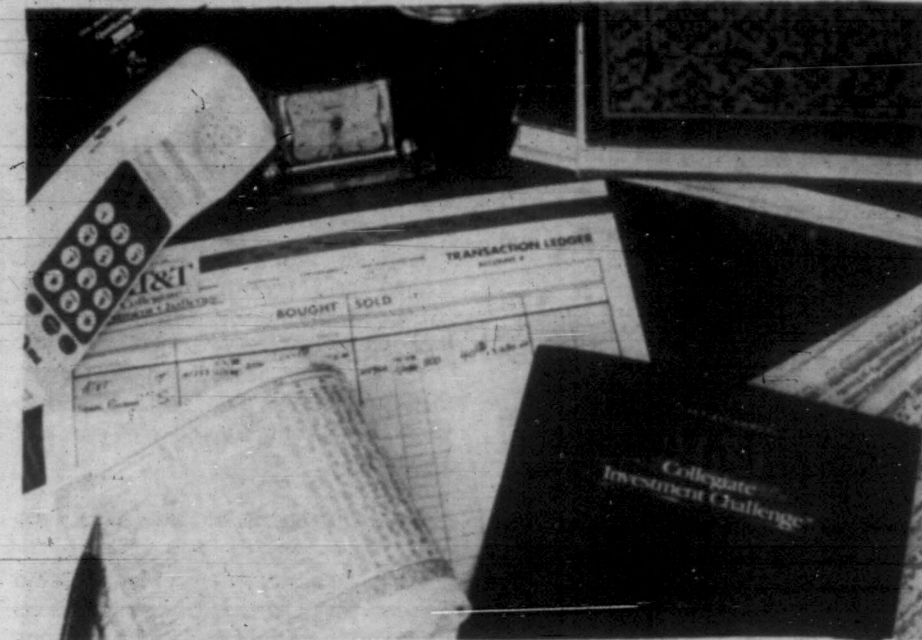
"I know quite a bit about the market already. I have stock of my own and I know about it," Andrews said.

Each month during the next four months, Andrews, Carlisle and other participating students will receive personal account statements and current standings so they can check how well they're doing against other players. The top 100 students each month will receive various prizes.

Dennis McConnell, instructor in business administration, encouraged his students to take part in the contest.

"It's an interesting opportunity to get involved with something that they will be spending a great deal of their life doing," he said.

Inspired by the national investment challenge McConnell wants to set up a



About a dozen students will play a stock market game in the next four months:

similar mock stock market for the UMaine College of Business Administration on a monthly basis, he said. "A number of students are currently

enrolled in my investment course," he said. "That's where some of this interest comes from. Most students are business majors or economics majors."

Asteroid may have caused extinctions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Researchers who contend the dinosaurs died because a comet or asteroid struck Earth 66 million years ago say they have found evidence a similar catastrophe caused the most recent mass extinction about 11 million years ago.

The findings "indicate the impact of a large extraterrestrial body on the Earth could have caused extinctions" of 25 percent of the species on the planet bet-

ween 10 million and 11.7 million years ago, nuclear chemist Frank Asaro of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory said Thursday.

If the theory is confirmed, three mass extinctions including one about 38 million years ago will have been blamed on comets or asteroids by a team of researchers for the lab and the University of California's Berkeley and Santa Barbara campuses. The team was led by UC-Berkeley's Nobel laureate physicist Luis Alvarez, who died last month.

Asaro said evidence that comet or asteroid impacts caused three mass extinctions supports a more controversial theory that extinctions occur at roughly 26-million to 30-million-year intervals when comets are hurled toward Earth by the gravity of an undiscovered companion star to the sun, nicknamed the "Death Star" or "Nemesis."

Other new studies bolster support for rival theories that blame mass extinctions on gigantic volcanic eruptions, on changes in sea level or on global climate changes unrelated to objects smashing into Earth.

The studies are being presented at a four-day conference, "Global Catastrophes in Earth History," which opened Thursday in Snowbird, Utah.

The theory that mass extinction could be caused by comet or asteroid impacts was first proposed in 1980 by Alvarez's team.

The team found thin layers of the metallic element iridium deposited around the world in 66-million-year-old rocks, suggesting that a comet or asteroid striking Earth kicked up enough dust and triggered enough smoky fires to block out sunlight, either freezing many species or destroying their food supplies.

Iridium is viewed as evidence of such impacts because it is far more common in extraterrestrial objects than in Earth rocks. The iridium layer could have been distributed as airborne dust.

The researchers estimated the comet or asteroid would have measured about 1.8 miles across and would have vaporized in an explosion with 300 million times the power of the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

Ever wish you could talk with a Russian?

You can, and the University of Maine will help you! Come to an organizational meeting of the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program. This is a two-week cultural exchange with the University of Kharkov, in the Ukraine. They come to the USA for two weeks in April. We visit them for two weeks in May, after school is over.

You can serve the program as a:

On-Campus Host: Show a Soviet student American life! Go to class together, take him or her out for pizza or to a party, maybe house them in your own dorm room or apartment. Hosts will work in teams of four. You do not need to speak Russian. 36 hosts will be chosen.

Envoy to the USSR: Travel to the USSR, see Moscow, Leningrad and Kharkov. Meet Soviet students and citizens in their own environment. Ask questions and have fun! Russian is helpful but not required. The program is looking for majors from a variety of academic majors and classes. Ten envoys will be chosen.

Community host: Open your home for a night or two to a Soviet student or university official. We are looking for faculty, citizens in Orono, Bangor, Old Town, etc. who would like to show Soviets the real Maine. The only qualifications are an open attitude and a spare bedroom. Families with children are particularly welcome. If you speak Russian, great. If not, don't worry. Most of our guests last year could speak English.

MEETING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26

7:00 p.m.

120 Little Hall

See slides from last year's exchange. Talk to students who participated. For applications, come to the meeting, or see Asst. Prof. Virginia Whitaker, 106D Lord Hall. Telephone 581-1277.

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO: NOV. 4th